

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



PRICE FIVE CENTS

EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR Number 230

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

TWO SENTENCED KILLERS SHOOT GUARD, ESCAPE

CHICAGO CLUE IN LINDBERGH CASE BROKEN

Man Held as Receiver of Ransom Proves Someone Else

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hope of Chicago police that they had nabbed the man who received the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom seemed fading today as Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan announced he could find nothing tangible to link Joseph Bowman with the crime.

Bowman, alias James O'Dea, an ex-convict, was seized last night on an anonymous tip and was questioned during the early morning by Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago unit of the bureau of investigation. The government officer quit the detective bureau at 2:30 A. M. without leaving any order for Bowman's detention.

The police said the suspect bore a "striking resemblance" to the "John" glimpsed by Dr. J. F. Condon during the payment of ransom.

Chief Sullivan, however, admitted the link was "weakened" by lack of any of the ransom bills in Bowman's possession and failure to uphold any other suspicious evidence.

Can Find No Link

"We have nothing to link this man to the Lindbergh kidnapping except the anonymous tip received last night," said the detective chief, "and that might have been intended to embarrass him. It may have been pure spite work."

Bowman was still held at the bureau, but no charges had been placed against him. He said he was born at Ironton, O., Aug. 1, 1906. He said his only living relative was a sister, Mrs. Victor Ranger, in Chicago. He had spent most of his time recently at Danville, Ill., where he said he worked from April 1 to July 11 of this year at the Federal transient bureau, and later had been employed by two traveling shows. He came here Sept. 1.

Asked whether he had ever been to New York or New Jersey, Bowman told the detectives he had never been farther east than Philadelphia.

Calls It "Ridiculous"

Bowman told newspapermen and police his boyhood days had been spent in Ironton, where his father died in October 1919, being separated from his mother. He had lived for a time with an aunt, named Anna Miller or Wingard, who died in March 1920, when he was brought up by a Mrs. Justice who lived on 5th Avenue near Monroe.

The prisoner said it was ridiculous to try to connect him with the Lindbergh kidnapping, and the questioning police were inclined to agree. They held him, however, to await further word from New York.

Bowman said about the time of the kidnapping he had gone to the home at Columbus, O., of Charles Justice, boyhood chum, living on Hamilton street and working for the Jeffries Mig. Co. From there he had gone to Ironton to visit Mrs. Justice, his chum's mother. Her address had been 322 Bukhorn St.

SEEK SPEEDY TRIAL

New York, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A special jury panel to try Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted on a charge of extortion as the receiver of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom, will be asked in Bronx county court next Wednesday. District Attorney Samuel J. Foley announced today.

The district attorney said the motion will be made to get the trial under way as speedily as the interests of justice will permit, but he declined to state definitely the actual date for trial.

"Maybe, about a week from next Wednesday, we might go to trial," Foley said.

Prisoner Slept Well

Previously it had been pointed out that the trial date would depend on the outcome of conferences between the prosecutor and defense counsel. The prisoner, in Bronx county jail in default of \$100,000 bail on the extortion indictment, was reported by Sheriff John L. Hanley to have slept "fairly well" last night.

The sheriff visited the jail early today to check on his prisoner following the incident yesterday when Hauptmann stole a spoon from his breakfast tray and fashioned one piece of it into a sharp instrument that could be used for cutting.

Question Friends

Foley continued today the questioning of friends and acquaintances of Hauptmann, many of whom have been located through pictures found in albums taken from Hauptmann's Bronx home several days ago. Some of these acquaintances have seen the published pictures and voluntarily presented themselves to the authorities for questioning.

One of these friends, Hans Kloppenburg, returned to Foley's office for further questioning today after being interviewed for five hours by Foley and members of his staff yesterday.

Five Men Suffocated in Columbus Cave-in

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ON ARIZONA TEAM

Nelson Lambert, a member of the D. H. S. championship football team in 1931, is now playing right end on the University of Arizona freshman eleven.

FOR FOOTBALL TEAM

A meeting of all who are interested in the independent football team, including candidates for places on the team, will be held at the Netts & Co. garage Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

TENNIS MATCH SUNDAY

Dixon and Freeport tennis players, girls included, will meet in an intercity match at the Dixon high school courts here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to witness the sport.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Postmaster John E. Moyer returned home last evening from French Lick, Ind., where he attended the annual convention of the National Postmasters Association. The Dixon postmaster was a member of the convention city committee.

BACK AT "BENCH"

Oscar Hammer, who for several months has been employed at the Overstreet jewelry store has resigned his position and leaves for Paris, Ill., where he has accepted a similar position. Shelby Cortright, who for a number of years has been employed in jewelry stores, has accepted the position made vacant by Mr. Hammer's resignation.

RUNAWAYS CAUGHT

Howard Schaefer and Dominic Caffrata of Chicago were taken from a west bound stock truck shortly before noon today by State

(Continued on Page 2.)

BIG REPUBLICAN BARBECUE PLAN- NED IN OGLE CO.

Will be Held Oct. 11: Lee County Chairmen are Appointed

A meeting was held at Oregon last evening, attended by several Dixon Republicans, to formulate arrangements for the Republican barbecue to be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Ogle county fair grounds. The event is to be staged by Republicans of the Tenth senatorial district comprising Ogle and Winnebago counties, with other counties in the northwest section of Illinois cooperating. Republicans of the 11th, 12th and 13th congressional districts have been invited to attend the gathering, comprising a territory extending from Cook county to the Mississippi river and from the Wisconsin border to Ottawa on the south.

Short talks were made last evening by several of the Republicans from Lee county and at another meeting following progress on the completion of the Ogle county Young Republicans organization was made. This meeting was addressed by Charles K. Willett, chairman of the Lee county organization. Plans are being made to entertain upwards of 20,000 northern Illinois Republicans at this meeting and the complete program will be ready for announcement within a few days.

Le Co. Chairmen

Chairman Willett of the Lee county organization today announced the complete roster of precinct chairmen in the county. The Lee county organization is the largest and most active in the Thirteenth congressional district and the various precinct committeemen are as follows:

Alto-Vernon R. Smith; Amboy 1st prec.—Sheldon Ziegler; 2nd prec.—LaVere Finch; 3rd prec.—Robert Reinboth; Ashton 1st prec.—Clarence Kersten; 2nd prec.—Robert Reed; Bradford 1st prec.—C. G. Poutz; Brooklyn 1st prec.—Smith Banks; 2nd prec.—Charles Elliott; China 1st prec.—Neil Fox; Dixon 1st prec.—Kenneth Gross; Dixon 1st prec.—Charles Kerz; 2nd prec.—Ralph Gonnerman; 3rd—William Lang; 4th—Robert Fulmer; 5th—Leslie Henke; 6th—John Padgett; 7th—John Shaulis; 8th—Claire Schrock; 9th—Donald Stauffer; 10th—Kenneth Haines; 11th—Hai Roberts; 12th—Wayne Williams; East Grove—O. D. Finkenbinder; Hamilton—Clifford Larkin; Harrison—Ellis Kugler; Lee Center—Lyle Frost; Nachusa—Raymond Crawford; Nelson—C. A. Moats; Palmyra—Mervin Lawton; Reynolds—George Ackland; South Dixon—Wilbur Fulls; Sublette-Norman Fauble; Willow Creek-Hamilton Riseter; Wyoming 1st prec.—D. McLaughlin; 2nd prec.—Homer Bettis.

**Engine Crew Meets
Death When Train
Hits Stalled Car**

Conway, O., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Both the engineer and the firemen of the Gotham Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, east bound from Chicago to New York, were killed early today when part of the train was derailed after it had struck a stalled automobile. All of the passengers were reported to have escaped serious injury.

**Dentist Exonerated
by Coroner's Jury
for Artist's Death**

Chicago—(AP)—A Coroner's jury exonerated Dr. Edward J. Norton, dentist and former football player, and once coach of Loyola university, in the death Sept. 16 of Maynard W. LaWhon, an artist employed as a World's Fair guide. Dr. Norton admitted striking the artist in an altercation outside a tavern. Despite the verdict, Dr. Norton faces manslaughter charges scheduled for Oct. 2.

Peoria, O., Sept. 29.—(AP) Both the engineer and the firemen of the Gotham Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, east bound from Chicago to New York, were killed early today when part of the train was derailed after it had struck a stalled automobile. All of the passengers were reported to have escaped serious injury.

Conway, O., Sept. 29.—(AP) Both the engineer and the firemen of the Gotham Limited of the Pennsylvania Railroad, east bound from Chicago to New York, were killed early today when part of the train was derailed after it had struck a stalled automobile. All of the passengers were reported to have escaped serious injury.

Peoria—(AP) Claims of approximately \$240,000 against the estate of Garrett Kinney, former head of the state department of finance who died Aug. 7, 1933, after shooting himself, were allowed by Judge E. C. Cisna of the probate court. Charging embezzlement, the state claimed \$173,832.53. Others included the Ayers bank of Jacksonville, \$21,000; the widow, \$1,000, and funeral expenses, \$300. All were allowed.

Sunday—Sun rises at 5:55 A. M.; sets at 5:46 P. M.

Monday—Sun rises at 5:56 A. M.; sets at 5:44 P. M.

DXON UPSET EXPERT DOPE FRIDAY NIGHT

Held Powerful Free- port Team to Tie Under Lights

By ROBBIN

The Dixon heavies knocked the wind out of Freeport's sails last night by taking them 0-0 on Freeport's lighted field.

Butlar, the colored flash of the Freeport eleven was the star of his team. He repeatedly gained ground for his team, but the whole Freeport squad could not penetrate the territory beyond Dixon's goal, so fine was the defense set up by the local boys that it almost turned coach Dean Johnson of Freeport into a gray, withered old man while the contest lasted.

Every man on the Dixon team felt great and worked perfectly. At one time Butlar was in open territory, but long and lanky left-end Art Klein overtook him and hauled him down in a gentle manner. Underwood's punts were long and hard for Freeport to handle. Rebuck and Flanagan drove through the Freeport line many times for great yardage. Underwood ran the ball through tackle and around end for many nice gains. Mossholder stopped anything that even looked like it was heading for center, while Lloyd Miller at right end, made it difficult for Freeport to get around his side.

DIXON SHOWED FIGHT

Freeport had a fair aerial attack, but not good enough to make the necessary point. They were favored to win this contest by a large margin. They had weight and size, but the fight and bulldog grit was possessed by Dixon in last night's encounter.

It is true that Freeport had fourteen first downs to Dixon's eight, and also completed some of their passes, but that did not mean a thing. The main object was to get the amount of push necessary to put the ball over the goal line, and this push, was lacking in the black and orange eleven of Freeport against Dixon.

In the first half, Freeport was in a threatening position twice, while Dixon was the one that threw the flying heels and hard men to stop at their goal in the last two periods of the game.

PLAYERS JOYOUS

The Dixon team was in a joyous mood on their return trip. Every man that made the expedition had a beaming smile on a radiant face. With this fine team spirit and willingness to cooperate in any manner, the Dixon squad is impatiently awaiting for their next game.

**STERLING VETERAN
OF WAR WITH SPAIN
DIED THERE FRIDAY**

Bert Johnson, 65, Sterling Spanish War veteran, who was well known to Dixon veterans of that conflict, died at his home early Friday morning. Dixon friends have been advised. Funeral services will be held at the Trouton funeral home in Sterling tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and several of the Dixon "boys" plan to attend.

NO DEBATE ON NEW DEAL

Please do not ask me to debate pro con, the New Deal for agriculture. Some of these ambitious plans, now being worked out for the first time in history, will undoubtedly prove successful. Certainly this is a good time to try some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow is doing. So let us consider some things agricultural, picked up in these wanderings to and fro.

THE TROUBLE

As far as I am concerned, the Atlantic shore to the Rocky mountains, including thousands of farms and observing many things not visible, perhaps, to the man with his nose in the milk pail. It is always preferable to learn what the other fellow

Today's Market Reports**MARKETS
At a Glance**

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular; leaders narrow.

Bonds mixed; trends indecisive.

Curb easy; utilities sag.

Foreign exchanges quiet; gold currencies improve.

Cotton higher; trade and Wall Street buying; scarcity of contracts.

Sugar and coffee closed.

Chicago—Wheat lower; month-end liquidation.

Corn weak; sympathy with wheat.

Cattle nominally steady.

Hogs about 25¢ lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Sept old 1.04% 1.04% 1.00% 1.01

Sept new 1.04% 1.04% 1.00% 1.01

Dec old 1.04% 1.03% 1.02% 1.03

Dec new 1.02% 1.04% 1.02% 1.02%

May ... 1.02% 1.03% 1.02% 1.03

CORN

Sept ... 77% 78% 77% 77%

Dec old 78% 78% 78% 78

Dec new 77% 78% 77% 77%

May ... 79% 80% 79% 79%

OATS

Sept old 54% 56% 53% 53

Sept new 54% 56% 52% 52

Dec old 51% 52% 51% 52

Dec new 51% 52% 51% 51%

May ... 50% 51% 50% 50%

RYE

Sept old 73% 74% 73% 74%

Sept new 73% 74% 73% 74%

Dec old 75% 75% 75% 75%

Dec new 75% 75% 74% 75%

May ... 78% 78% 78% 78%

BARLEY

Sept old 86% 86% 86% 86%

Sept new 82% 82% 82% 82%

Dec ... 78% 78% 78% 79%

May ... 73% 73% 72% 72%

LARD

Sept ... 9.05

Oct ... 9.07 9.07 9.02 9.02

Dec ... 9.17 9.22 9.17 9.20

Jan ... 9.27 9.35 9.27 9.30

BELLIES

Sept ... 14.06

Oct ... 13.55 13.55 13.30 13.35

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Potatoes 43; on track 233; total U. S.

shipments 581; dull, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow;

sacked per ewt. Wisconsin cobblers

U. S. No. 1, 95@110, unclassified

85; triumphs U. S. No. 1, 112½;

Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 100

Early Ohio U. S. No. 1, 105; Idaho

russets U. S. No. 1, 140@165; Col-

orado triumphs U. S. No. 1, 165;

McClures 150; poor quality and

condition 125; Wyoming triumphs

U. S. No. 1, 165.

Apples 1.00@1.65 per bu; canta-

loopes 1.50@2.00 per crate; grapes

11@12c per 4-qt. basket; grape-

fruit 2.50@5.00 per box; lemons 4.00

@6.00 per box; oranges 2.50@5.00

per box; peaches 1.50@2.00 per bu;

pears 1.50@2.25 per bu; plums 1.25

@1.75 per bu.

Butter 8174; unsetted; creamy

—specials (.93 score) 251@4%; ex-

tras (.92) 24%; extra firsts (.90-91)

24@24%; firsts (.88-89) 23@23%;

seconds (.86-87) 22@22%; standards

(.90 centralized carlots) 24%.

Eggs 3993; firm; extra firsts cars

23; local 22%; fresh graded firsts

cars 22%; local 21%; current re-

ceipts 18@21; refrigerator firsts

19%; refrigerator standards 20@4;

refrigerator extras 20%.

Poultry, live, 1 car, 7 trucks; hens

firm; balance steady; hens 4½ lbs

up 17; under 4½ lbs 16; leghorn

hens 10%; rock fryers 13½@14½;

colored 13; rock springs 13@16;

colored 13@14½; leghorn 13; rock

broilers 16; colored 16; leghorn

14½; backbacks 11; roosters 11;

turkeys 10½@16; young ducks 10½@16;

old 9½@16; young geese 1; old 9.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cattle:

1000 commercial; 500 government;

calves 200 commercial; 500 govern-

ment; compared Friday last week;

good and choice fed steers and

yearlings 50 lower; common and

medium grades 25 off; market clos-

ed firmer than low time but very

sluggish and unevenly lower; dressed

beef trade here and in east still

against the live market; better

grade steers and long yearlings

predominated in week's run; bulk

at 8.00@9.50; top 10.90; best light

steers 10.75; but raft of very good

steers sold at 8.50@9.50; grassers

and shorted 4.00@6.50; best light

yearlings 9.30; fat cows 8.40;

all fed heifers closing firm; best

grass heifers 5.00; fat cows firm;

cutters 10½@15 higher; active bulls

and vealers fully steady; about 13-

000 western grassers in run; best

stockers 6.25; meaty feeder 6.60;

average cost fat steers for week ap-

proximately 8.00 compared with 5.72

a year ago; average cost stockers

and feeders 3.90; about same as

year ago.

Sheep 6000 commercial; 500 gov-

ernment; for week ending Friday

84 doubles from feeding stations,

23,000 directs; compared Friday

last week; fat lambs 25@40 lower;

sheep steady to 25 off; feeding

lambs steady to easier; week's ex-

treme top native lambs to yard

traders 7.00; city butcher limit at

6.85; late bulk to packers at 6.50

down; late trade 6.50@6.75; best

range lambs at close 6.75; weeks

bulk 6.25@6.50; with plainer strings

as low as 6.00; bulk yearlings 5.50;

few lamb weights at 6.00; slaughter

ewes 1.50@2.25; feeding lambs 4.65

2.60; one deck ewe lambs 6.25 as

practical upper limit.

Hogs 12,000; including 11,500

direct; demand dull, scattered bids

and sales about 25 lower than Fri-

day at 6.50 downward; shippers

took none; estimated holdover 3000.

light hogs good and choice 140@160

lbs 4.50@5.65; light weight 160-200

lbs 5.50@6.40; medium weight 200-

250 lbs 6.25@6.50; heavy weight

6.25@6.50; packing

house 1.50@2.00.

Happy Days in Spain

Seville, Spain, has 130 holidays

in a year; the city is a center of

activity, with many fiestas and

festivals throughout the year.

Oldest One-Way Street

Carter, Mass., claims the oldest

one-way street in the country.

Savannah Avenue was made a one-way

route in 1861 to avoid collisions of

horse-drawn carriages.

Most Southerly Ice Mountain

Palisade glacier, in Inyo county,

California, is seven miles long, and

is the most southerly ice mountain

on this continent.

After you have that auto acci-

dental do you not wish you had one

of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident

Insurance Policies. Why not in-

vestigate same?

Are you reading Dr. Joseph Fort

Newton's daily articles in the Dixon

Telegraph?

**I Will Have
6 Cars Choice
Montana Lambs
in Savanna Tuesday
R. E. DAVIS, Hotel Dixon
PHONE 46**sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs
4.50@6.00; pigs, good and choice,
100-130 lbs 3.00@4.50.Unofficial estimated receipts of
livestock for Monday: hogs 25,000;
cattle 23,000, including 5000 on the
government account; sheep 2000 in-
cluding 6000 on the government ac-
count; hogs for all next week 90,-
000.**Chicago Cash Grain**Chicago, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Wheat
3 No 3 red 1.04%; No 2 hard 1.04%;
sample grade hard 1.01.



Society News

On Social CALENDAR

Tested RECIPES

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple

Ladies of the G. A. R.—G. A. R.

Hall

Gleaners Club—Christian church

Tuesday

Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans

G. A. R. hall.

Nelson Unit—Mrs. Florence Bollman, southwest of Dixon.

Presbyterian Auxiliary—Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton avenue.

Wartburg League—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Phidian Art Club—Tea at Hazelwood.

Golden Rule Class—Mrs. Frank W. Hoyle, Cedar Crest west of Dixon.

Wednesday

Afternoon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Wiley Shippert, South Dixon.

Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Roy McCracken, Amboy.

Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Sam Rhodes, Gap Grove.

Thursday

E. B. Class—St. Paul's Church

Ladies Aid—Immanuel Lutheran Church

Amboy Luther League—Amboy

Lutheran Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge, Society Editor at No. 5, for Social Items.)

ORIGIN OF "CROCODILE TEARS"

The origin of expressions is always interesting, don't you think?

In "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" the author suggests that perhaps "crocodile tears" may have come from the attractive habits of the beasts. When, with a swish of the tail, a crocodile shoves a victim into the water, he drags him down deep and pokes him into the soft mud at the bottom. Then he rises to the surface and gazes about as if he were the last one in the world who had anything to do with it!

Miss Lyne Will Be Bride of Al Blum

A wedding of much interest in Dixon and Sterling, is to take place this evening in Oregon, at 8 o'clock at the manse with Rev. C. Chandler, pastor of the Oregon Presbyterian church officiating. At this time Miss Ruby Lyne of Dixon and Al Blum of Sterling, will be married. They will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilson, sister and brother-in-law of the bride. Both the bride and her sister will wear modish autumn ensembles, and corsages of roses and lilies.

The bride with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, have been operating the Ruby Jane Beauty Shop and they will continue in business. Mr. and Mrs. Blum will reside in Dixon. Mr. Blum motoring back and forth to Sterling where he is employed as a foreman in the Northwestern Barb Wire Co.

She is an attractive and bright young woman who with her sister have made many friends since their arrival and establishment in business in Dixon. They are sisters of Mrs. Glenn Coe. Mr. Blum is known as a progressive and general young business man with many friends in Sterling, his home town. All join in wishing them much happiness. They will take a brief honeymoon trip and return to reside here.

Wed at St. Anne's Church This Morn

This morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's Catholic church a pretty wedding took place, the Reverend Father C. W. Caine, pastor of the church, officiating in the presence of relatives and friends, when Miss Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Thompson, and John Mondlock, son of Peter Mondlock, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride was attractively attired in a modish brown ensemble with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, cousins of the bride, attended the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Anderson wore a smart ensemble in black and white.

After the wedding a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Penny, to the immediate relatives. The table was prettily decorated in blue.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Mondlock will be at home to their friends at 309 West Boyd street.

Many friends of the young couple unite in wishing them every happiness.

Meeting of Sugar Gr. P.T.A. Enjoyed

The meeting of the S. G. P. T. A. was held Thursday evening at the school and was opened by a song, "Flower Song," sung by the school. Music during the program was furnished by the Newcomer Boys; Harold, Kathryn and Ervin Schaefer, in vocal numbers; and Prof. Factor gave an interesting talk, the program closing with a song by the pupils, "Farewell." Refreshments were served after the program.

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY

The Prairievile Social Circle will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Sam Rhodes of Gap Grove. A good attendance is desired.

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MEALS FOR SUNDAY (A Breakfast Menu)

Grapefruit

Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal

Broiled Sausages

Fried Apples

Bran Muffins Coffee

Dinner Menu

Chilled Fruit Juices

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes

Brown Gravy

Rolls Currant Jelly

Cucumber Salad

Peach Turnovers Coffee

(Supper Menu)

Crab Salad Cheesed Wafers

Pickles

Pineapple Sherbet Sponge Cake

Coffee

Broiled Sausages

Lay sausages on shallow pan

heat slowly and pour off any fat as soon as it collects. Turn several times to allow even cooking. It will require about 12 minutes to cook. Arrange on serving platter and surround with fried apples.

Fried Apples

3 cups sliced apples

Fat from cooking sausages

4 tablespoons sugar

Place the fat poured from cooking sausages into frying pan. When hot, add and quickly brown apples. Cover and cook slowly 5 minutes, add sugar and cook until apples are soft.

Peach Turnovers

6 four-inch pieces pastry

6 halves peaches

1 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Arrange peaches, hollow side up on pastry. Cover with rest of ingredients and turn pastry over, three-cornered fashion. Press edges with fork and prick tops. Carefully place 2 inches apart on shallow pan or baking sheet 25 minutes.

Crab Salad for Eight

1 cup crab meat

2 hard cooked eggs, diced

2-3 cup diced celery

1-4 cup chopped sweet pickles

2 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup mayonnaise

Mix 1-2 the mayonnaise with rest of ingredients. Chill. Serve on lettuce, top with rest of mayonnaise.

POCKETS FURRED ON COAT FROCKS

London—(AP)—Fur pockets being worn by London women.

Thinks Dixon Is Beautiful Place

Mrs. Ralph Wood of Chicago, the former Lillian Morrison of Dixon, recently visited at the home of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, her first visit here in many years and thoroughly enjoyed her visit. In writing a letter after her return to Chicago, Mrs. Wood voiced her great pleasure in the scenic beauty of Dixon and her environs, and compares the scenery here very favorably with that of the Hudson River country. The Rock River Valley is set as a jewel in the midst of great beauty, with Rock River gleaming and glancing with pride as it winds its course to the Mississippi. We who live in the Rock River Valley take it much as a matter of course, but when one travels it is most apparent that for which we seek may be found right at home. Rockford, Byron, Dixon, Grand Detour, Dixon, Sterling, etc., are strung as a necklace along the way of the Rock River. The Mohawk Trail in the east has little more to offer.

Eberly Ghoshon Wedding Friday

Last evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage to the Baptist church, the pastor of the church, Rev. W. W. Marshall officiated at the wedding of Jack Ghoshon and Miss Evelyn Eberly, both of Dixon.

Miss Ruth McConnell and Louis Kanzler attended the young couple.

The bride was prettily gowned in one of the new greenish blue shades and her attendant also wore a pretty gown in blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ghoshon who are receiving the best wishes of hosts of friends will make their home in Dixon.

Attend National Convention, YWMS

The Misses Maybel Stanley, Marian Hahn, Erda Glessner and Mildred Brierton left Friday afternoon for Dayton, O., where they will attend a national convention of the Young Women's Missionary Society. They expect to return home on Monday morning.

Meeting of Sugar Gr. P.T.A. Enjoyed

The meeting of the S. G. P. T. A. was held Thursday evening at the school and was opened by a song, "Flower Song," sung by the school. Music during the program was furnished by the Newcomer Boys; Harold, Kathryn and Ervin Schaefer, in vocal numbers; and Prof. Factor gave an interesting talk, the program closing with a song by the pupils, "Farewell." Refreshments were served after the program.

The Rendezvous at Hotel Dixon

Where the Smart Set Meet.

Featuring Much Talked About Roy Sherman Orchestra and Talent

Famous Blatz and STEAK SANDWICHES

DINING and DANCING — 8 to 12.

We Close Every Night at 1 O'Clock.

NO COVER CHARGE

For Reservations Call 24

GARMENT LONG NEGLECTED BY COUTURIERS SUDDENLY IS GIVEN GLAMOR AND MODISH IMPORTANCE

Wins Place In Formal Costumes

By MARIAN YOUNG

New York—There was a time when you bought blouses in a do-or-die manner simply because you had to have something to wear with your suit. You didn't consider them very important and you weren't particularly interested when you stopped at the blouse counter. Nowadays, however, you've changed your attitude toward blouses. Not to mention that couturiers have changed theirs.

You buy blouses—as many as you can afford—not only because you can't resist them, but because you realize that they make or break your new fall suit. If the suit is a street model, you get grand silk blouses to wear with it. High necked ones if the suit is collarless (some of the new ones are) low-necked blouses with flattering jabots and frills if the suit's jacket has a high collar, plain or fur-trimmed.

Even Shirtwaist Style Attains Perfection

If you bought a tunic suit, tunic blouses will please your eye. For special occasions, a taffeta shirtwaist like a handsome one we show here in the center is simply perfect.

Made of crisp dark brown silk taffeta, plaided with gold metallic stripes, it has long sleeves that wrinkle around the wrists and a manlike collar that buttons high, but not tightly about the throat. It's fastened with gold buttons, cut to resemble heirloom jewelry.

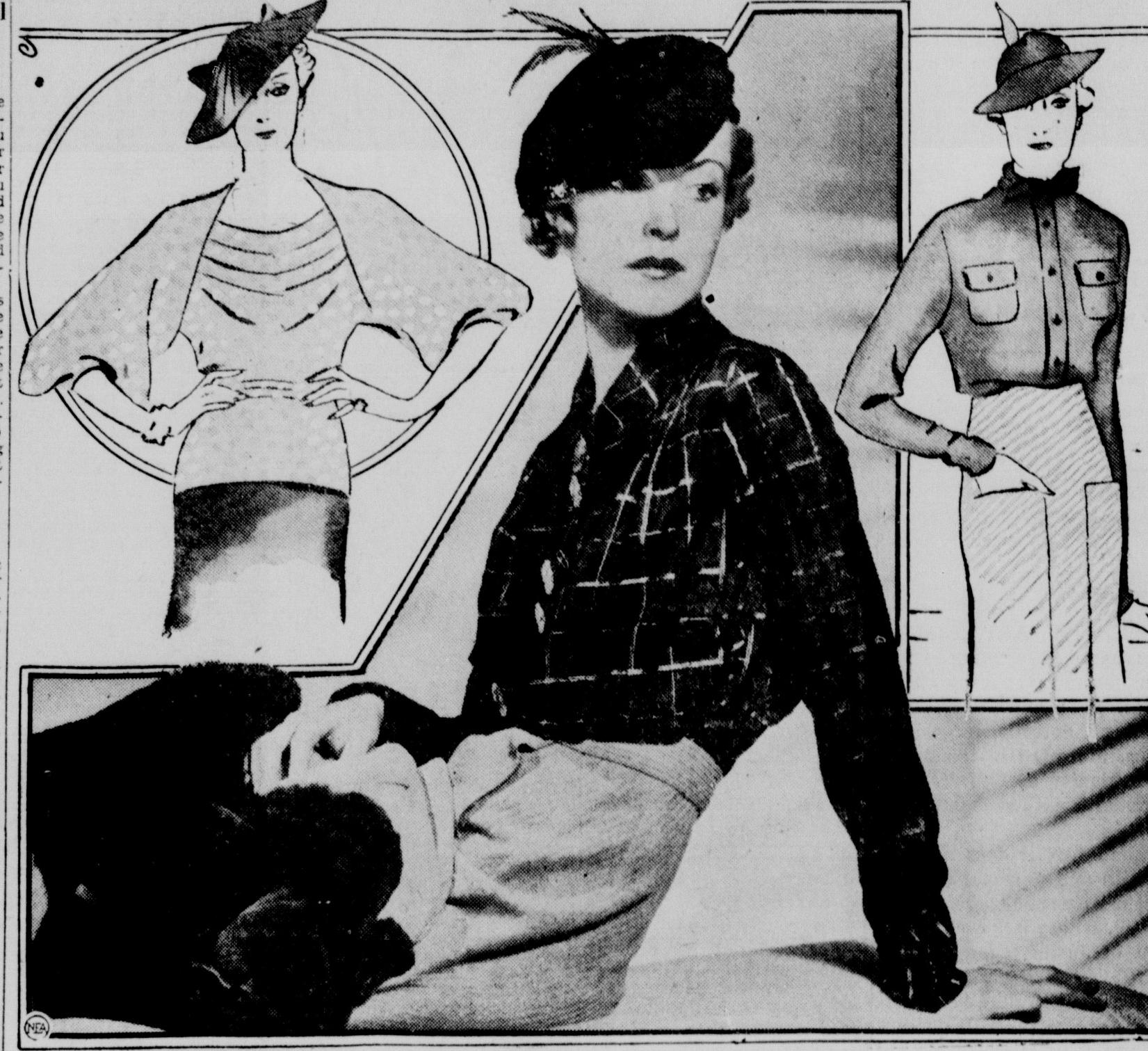
You know that tucks, pleats and intricate stitching lift a blouse right out of the so-so class into the really glamorous category. So you look for interesting details. What's more, you find them.

If you've gone in for a strictly tailored suit or a sports model, you step over to the corner of the blouse department (mere counters don't do anymore) where shirtwaist types of flannel, suede cloth and sports silks are shown. You try on something that's buttoned down the front and which has patch pockets and a tailored collar. You like it, of course. Just as much as we like this one (right) of green suede cloth.

It has minute pockets and small wooden buttons in a deeper shade of green. The tailored bow at the neck and the wrinkled sleeves are nothing if not flattering. This is the type of blouse that comes under the head of nonchalant elegance and any woman who wears

BLOUSE IS FASHION'S CINDERELLA

Garment Long Neglected by Couturiers Suddenly Is Given Glamor and Modish Importance



Blouse sketched by Barbara Schwinn at Saks Fifth Avenue, photo from Bonwit-Teller New York

it will find herself feeling like a coed at the first football game of the season.

Suites for Dinner

Suits Are Elegant—With the daytime-blouse situation well in hand, you start to hunt

for blouses to wear with your dinner blouse, knowing full well that by having several, the dinner suit looks like a different outfit each time you wear it. One of them probably will be on the order of the charming creation (left) on this page today.

It's made of white chiffon, adorned with silver metallic dots, has a soft cowl neckline that's pleated across the front and dolman sleeves worn pushed up above the elbows. Note the way it is cut to hug the figure below the waistline and to blouse gracefully above.

Morrison Vails Had Enjoyable Trip to California

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison H. Vail are spending the winter at 500 E. Cypress street, Glendale, Calif., which city they reached the 24th, just one week after their departure from Dixon by auto.

The bridal pair departed on an automobile trip to the east, to include Washington, New York, and many points of interest. The bride's traveling costume was in brown wool crepe with brown and white accessories.

On the return from their wedding trip in two weeks they will be at home at 2115 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Mr. Becker is salesman with the McMaster-Carr Supply Co. of Chicago, and is an estimable young man. His bride is a charming young woman, with hosts of friends here. She has been employed in the offices of the I. N. U. Co. in Dixon, and her popularity with many circles of friends has been attested in the large number of prenuptial courtesies held in her honor. She possesses a very sweet voice and has been a member of the Troubadets, a young ladies chorus directed by Mrs. E. M. Goodsell of this city.

The church was decorated for the happy event in yellow and white gladioli, marigolds and asters, with white tapers glowing on either side of the altar.

The guests were seated by the following ushers: Orrin Peterson, brother of the bride, Arthur Hill of Aurora, Richard Belcher and Henry Hubbell of this city.</

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the post office in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

My mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.00; three months, \$1.30; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a City Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repare and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



UNIFIED POLICE ACTION WILL THWART CRIME.

Attorney General Cummings has just announced his intention to call a conference in December to bring about better co-operation among local, state and federal authorities toward the prevention and detection of crime. Representatives of organizations interested in this work will be invited, and at least the beginning of unified action on the part of local, state and federal authorities may be expected.

The effort is highly commendable, if it does nothing more than break up the jealousies and personal distrust that exist among the various crime detecting agencies.

Senator Copeland of New York, whose bill would provide for additional Department of Justice agents to co-operate with local police, put the idea frankly when he told assembled police chiefs at Washington that, "local officers are not always willing to receive federal officers and they (the federal agents) are sometimes looked upon as interlopers."

It is unfortunate that this should be so, for more than once has it been proven that every police division has something it can give toward solution of a crime, and that the surest and quickest means of such solution is unstinting co-operation.

The Lindbergh case is an excellent example. How far could the New Jersey state authorities, let us say, have gone with this perplexing problem had they been left alone to solve it? What could the federal agents have done without the aid of the New York and New Jersey officials? And what could we have expected from three separate investigating units, each running down clews confined to its own bailiwick in its own private way?

Dillinger and his gangsters were run down and cornered in the same way—through co-operation of federal and local authorities toward a common goal.

Furthermore, Attorney General Cummings points out that this sort of co-operation, effective as it is in itself, can produce even more certain results for the common good, if citizens interested themselves more in such work and saw to it that no subversive influences be brought to bear against the work of the criminal authorities.

Police departments, he says, should be removed from the "malign and disintegrating activities of partisan politics."

Their efforts should not be frustrated by designing politicians and lawyers who have contact with the criminal element," he adds.

So that, when all crime detecting agencies are encouraged to work together, it is up to us to see that they do so without interference.

VERTICAL OR HORIZONTAL?

In declaring for vertical unions in industry, Gen. Hugh Johnson would seem to have tossed himself blithely into the most difficult part of our whole difficult labor situation.

American labor organization has not, in most instances, proceeded along vertical lines. The overwhelming majority of our unions are craft unions. They extend horizontally, not vertically.

One union, that is to say, may have locals in automobile plants and in boiler factories, in small machine shops and in shipyards; and the stronger it is, the more militant its leadership, the harder it is apt to be to change it.

Plenty of people have remarked that under the NRA the vertical union presents a much more logical way of approach to the task of unionization. But union leaders themselves are exceedingly reluctant to admit this point, and by espousing it publicly General Johnson has let himself in for a great deal of very warm argument.

A CHILD IS BORN.

A child is born to Prince Humbert of Italy and there is great jubilation among the people. To be sure, there would have been greater rejoicing had the Crown Princess Marie Jose given birth to a boy, but even a girl is acceptable.

The event in itself would seem to mean very little to democratic Americans. The glamour of royalty, to the average person in the United States, is confined to the imagination, and that at times isn't strong enough to pull up any more than casual interest.

But there is much firmer foundation for joy among the populace of Italy than the mere fact of the birth, or a people's love for its hereditary rulers. It's the encouraging news that, in many Italian cities, free birth cradles and clothing will be given to all needy families, in honor of the event!

I am going to coin a new word and urge that we "aerize" the nation just as it has been "motorized."—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The state should keep the individual; not the individual the state.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Copy and Wee Windy just turned the well crank until their poor hands burned. Said one, "We will have to stop a while and take a rest."

"What ever is coming from the well is very heavy. We can tell." "Ha, ha," the woman answered.

"Quite correctly you have guessed. Real soon you all will realize the well pail holds a big surprise. I promised I would furnish lots of fun for all of you."

"My promises I never break, so despite how long it may take, you'll have to keep on turning till I tell you you are through."

"Hey, wait," cried Scouty. "They have done their share. I think it will be fun if Duncy joins me and we do the turning for a while."

"You see, we always share our work, because none of us desires to shirk." "That is fine! Go right ahead," replied the woman, with a smile.

Of course poor Duncy didn't care to work, but he knew it was

fair, so he joined Scouty and they turned the crank like everything.

The tiny girls sat at the side,

and shortly pretty Golay cried,

"Gee, we can hardly wait to see

what the work will bring."

Soon all the bunch heard Copy yell, "Look at the top of that old well. The pail has popped right into sight, but that's all I can see."

The woman snapped, "All gather around and pull the pail down to

Walnut."

Miss Ivy Portner, who is employed in Grand Detour spent a couple days here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Portner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lehman were visitors in Sterling Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spahn and daughters of Walnut went through here Sunday on their way to visit relatives in Amboy.

John D. Long, who is suffering with a fractured leg is convalescing at his home.

Many ducks flying south were noticed Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning by various residents. This is generally regarded as the precursor of a cold spell.

Several members of the M. E. church motored to DeKalb Tuesday evening and attended the young people's banquet at the First M. E. church in that city. A delicious banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock.

The room and table decorations were of Japanese lanterns. Miss Dennis of Sterling was table hostess and introduced the local group. There were guests present from Ashton, Sycamore, Sterling, Rock Falls, Joliet, Waterman, Dixon, Steward.

An interesting program was presented, including an educational

talk on India by Miss Kezio Mun-

Body of Missing Detroit School Girl is Found Stuffed in Trunk



Victim of a mysterious slayer, the body of Lillian Gallaher, 11-year-old Detroit school girl, was found stuffed into trunk in an apartment building near her home. The picture at the left shows coroner's officers carrying the covered trunk from the building to an ambulance. Above is an artist's sketch of the killer's victim.

were present from Rockford, Mt. Morris, Rockton and Lanark.

Mrs. Alice Shirk and children of Shannon spent the week end with her brother Wm. Johann and his family.

Mrs. Sarah Lower of West Chicago, Vera Mae and Mrs. E. Willard of Dixon enjoyed a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Underkoffer. Miss Genevieve Oberg who had spent several days in Dixon accompanied the Weavers to her home here.

Mrs. Jesse Miller and daughter Vera Mae and Mrs. E. Willard of Dixon were Wednesday guests in the Underkoffer home.

Friends of Benjamin Weegans and Miss Sarah Potter of Jonesboro, Tenn., who were recently at the bride's home in the southland, serenaded them Thursday evening at the home of Chas. LaBudda. Mr. and Mrs. Weegans will reside on the Mrs. Sarah Shreffer farm where Mr. Weegans and his sister Ada moved last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Beightol and family attended funeral services on Monday at Lanark for the late H. J. Kniss. Mr. Kniss, who was a former resident of this community was a foster father to Mrs. Beightol.

If you are returning to college you should have a Remington Portable typewriter. The price has been reduced. Call and see this splendid machine. Office Supply Department, B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

BROOKVILLE

By Olive V. Bowers

Brookville — Mr. and Mrs. A. Tallman were hosts Tuesday evening to the ladies and the mens' division of the Bible Class of the Grace Evangelical church. It being a regular monthly social event, held at their home in Rock Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garman motored to Naperville Thursday where they attended final rites for the former's cousin, Austin Garman. Mr. Garman had resided at Milwaukee, but funeral services and burial took place at his boyhood home at Naperville.

Mrs. Frank Seasholtz and Mrs. John Cashman spent from Tuesday until Saturday with relatives and friends in Chicago and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shipman and family attended a recent gathering of the "Ford" families at the home of her sister Mrs. Clayton Jackson at Byron. Relatives

through here Sunday on their way to Walnut where they were guests of Mrs. J. McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hermes returned home from Chicago Monday, bringing with them the sister's daughter, Miss Marie Beckley, who has been confined in a Chicago hospital for three weeks following a bone operation. Miss Beckley is reported to be getting along very nicely, but will be required to remain in a cast several months yet.

William Buxton motored here from Deer Grove Tuesday and visited his sister, Mrs. Ruth O'Connel.

Cecil McCormick was a caller in Dixon on Saturday.

Mrs. Eddie McCormick, who is a patient at the Dixon Public hospital for the past couple weeks is improving a little each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson motored over from Amboy Sunday evening and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Raymond Lally, wife and daughters Jannette and Joan were out from Dixon and spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garland.

J. Schauft of Deer Grove was a caller here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas P. Long spent a couple of days in Sterling recently with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hersch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Val Wells of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. Wells' sister, Mrs. Martin Janowitz and daughter, Miss Corrine of Peoria.

George Ross and wife motored to Sterling on business Saturday.

Miss Rita Henkle, who is attending the State Teachers College at DeKalb, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Henkle.

Miss Bertha Knoll is visiting her sister Sophie in Rockford for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Butler motored to Peoria last Sunday and were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van Ermer.

Natt Grennan, wife and baby were out from Sterling Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of

The old saw: "If she be not fair to me, what care I how fair she be?" is not a bad philosophy, but few act on it. The fox was too wise to put all his eggs in one basket.

They looked better than they really were, as most things in life do. The fox was talking to himself, not to anyone else, and he hit upon a real bit of wisdom.

It is an awful blunder to sit down and mourn over what we cannot get. If we got it we should probably discover that it did not come up to the level of our hopes.

To allow the loss of a thing to rob us of the incentive to effort in new directions, is foolish. There are other opportunities, other fish in the sea to catch—our life and happiness do not depend upon one thing.

The old saw: "If she be not fair to me, what care I how fair she be?" is not a bad philosophy, but few act on it. The fox was too wise to put all his eggs in one basket.

After all, perhaps the fox was really foxy, and if we learn his wisdom it will mean much for our joy.

Plenty of people have remarked that under the NRA the vertical union presents a much more logical way of approach to the task of unionization. But union leaders themselves are exceedingly reluctant to admit this point, and by espousing it publicly General Johnson has let himself in for a great deal of very warm argument.

(Copyright 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret McDermott

HARMON—We are pleased to inform Paul Garland on our streets again. Paul was confined to the Dixon hospital for several days and had been staying in Dixon with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Lally for a couple weeks. He returned home Sunday looking fine.

Joseph Bauer was a business caller here from Dixon the fore part of last week.

L. Devine motored here from Deer Grove Sunday evening and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gleason are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby son at the Sterling Hospital Sunday. Mrs. Gleason will be remembered as Miss Helen Dempsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Giblin were callers in Sterling on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whittier and children of Amboy passed

HEALTH VACATIONS PAY DIVIDENDS

Accommodations for 300

Keep young, look young and be young. Learn how at The Physical Culture Hotel.

This famous health and vacation resort is ideal for young and old. Girls, women, school children, hikers, entertainers, beauticians, swimmers, dancing, unexcelled meals, rest, comfort and all the pleasures which insure a worth while vacation.

Rates are extremely low as this is a non-profit institution, succeeded by the Bernard MacLadden Foundation.

Minimum rate for health courses, thirty dollars a week, moderate. No extras. Slightly lower for vacations.

Ask for free literature no obligation.

Learn why this marvelous health building organization was recommended by thousands.

Bernard MacLadden

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL

Franklin Grove—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes entertained on Wednesday evening with a dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Dixon.

Mrs. Warren Leake and Mrs. Eliza Oakes of Lee Center and Mrs. Fred Gross of this place motored to Savanna Wednesday where they visited until Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Suter. Mrs. Suter will be remembered by a large circle of friends as Jennie Oakes of Lee Center.

Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago was a guest Wednesday and Thursday at the home of her father, F. H. Hauser.

The Loyal Gleaners Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school of which Miss Lucy Gilbert is the teacher, enjoyed a social afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Blecking. The afternoon was spent in social visiting and games of various kinds. Lovely refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Blecking, Mrs. Ada Peterman, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. Herbst, Mrs. Mabel Henry, Mrs. Oliver Nelson.

Henry Ling left Tuesday for Sheldon, Iowa where he will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday is in Ashton at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sunday and family. Mrs. Richard Sunday is on the sick list.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian will meet Thursday October, 4th at the Manse with Mrs. C. P. Blecking and Mrs. Wm. Holley as hostess.

The Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet next Thursday Oct. 4th with Mrs. W. L. Moore. Devotions, Miss Clara Lahman. Leader, Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Bunker, Mrs. Wilbur Bremner and Mrs. William Crawford of this place and Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa. motored to Clinton, Iowa Friday where they spent the day.

Mrs. Wm. Crawford entertained the Contract Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her country home south of town.

Walter Heckman endured a tonsil operation at the Dixon hospital Saturday.

Miss Margaret Bunker who teaches the Burket school near Dixon was on the sick list from Saturday until Wednesday. Her friend, Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa., substituted for her at the school Monday and Tuesday.

Mark Trosle left Tuesday for Sibley, Iowa where he will be gone for some time looking after his mother's land interests.

Cecil Sunday and his father-in-law, Mr. Spangler of Kenosha, Wis., are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Gazelle Sunday.

The baseball game Sunday between Ward Miller's Old Timers of Dixon and the local team resulted in a score of 21 to 4 in favor of the local team.

Dr. Frank Bunker of this place and Miss Virginia Davis of Altoona, Pa., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his son, Irvin and family at Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stauffer who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline left Saturday for their home in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patch and daughter, Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, were guests of Mrs. Patch's mother, Mrs. Margaret Harrison at Co-leto Tuesday.

The following officers for the King's Herald were chosen at their meeting which was held on Saturday afternoon:

President—Josephine Kelley
Secretary—Roberta Kunt
Chorister—Maxine Kelley
Treasurer—Betty Maronde
First Vice Pres.—Doris Howard
2nd Chorister—Janice Watson
3rd Chorister—Arlene Ives
4th Chorister—Jacqueline Canode
Hostesses—Naomi Cupp and June Pierce

Councillor—Alice Helmershausen
Miss Margaret Bremner who has been visiting in Chicago for some time returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert and Mrs. Henry Dierdorf were Rockford visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Esther Brown and daughter Joan of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anne Bremner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reinhart and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rowe, all of Waynesborough were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline, west of town.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Aid society met Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the fall chicken supper which will be held Saturday October 13 in the basement of the church.

The drill team of Camp 45 M. W. A. went to Chicago Saturday where they were in line with thirty-six other drill teams in the M. W. A. procession at A Century of Progress Exposition. Our local team put on their drill and it was very well received. It was impossible for the full team to attend but those that did attend were Orville Bridle, Roy Wendell, Wm. Herbst, Charles Schumacher, Morris Hussey, Raymond Cook, Walter Spratt, Wilbur Dysart and Chas. Crum.

Mrs. Dessa Hartwell, daughter of Mrs. Alice Morris, west of town and well known in this community, returned to her work as head of conservatories at the Hines Memorial Hospital, Chicago. She and a girl friend spent the past month vacationing in the west. Mrs. Hartwell is exceedingly enthusiastic about the airplane flying from Portland to Salt Lake City and thence to Cheyenne and home. Before returning she spent the week end with her mother.

Mrs. Catherine Hanawalt, daughter of Dr. Hanawalt of this place, who is a freshman at the University of Illinois, has been awarded a position in both the University chorus and the Woman's Glee Club there. According to word received from Champaign-Urbana, Catherine is singing first alto in both clubs. Membership in the clubs is awarded through competitive tryouts. The Women's Glee club numbers about 60 singers and the University chorus about 150, each was not as large as anticipated but a cordial invitation to others to

Quadruplets Are Doing Pretty Well, Too, Thank You



Quadruplets are just about as important as quintuplets, if you want the opinion of these four little girls and their parents, Constable and Mrs. Carl A. Morlock of Lansing, Mich.—and just as pretty, too, as the picture strikingly shows. Donning their best dresses and hair ribbons, these 4-year-olds posed to show what a healthy, happy quartet they are. None of them ever has had a sick day. Left to right are Edna, Sarah, Wilma, and Helen.

join with us in Christian fellowship.

Christian Endeavour meets at the home of Miss Georgia Peterman Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The topic will be, "Worthwhile Aims for the Year Ahead."

C. P. Blecking, Minister.

Notice

The Standard Bearers will meet at the home of Miss Noma Matrone for a scramble supper October 2nd. Every member is requested to be present.

Woman's Club

The new programs for the Woman's Club are being distributed. The program committee is composed of the officers of the club and each member made three programs for distribution. We have found the following items which will be of interest to the readers of these items.

President—Mrs. Margaret Patterson.

First vice president—Mrs. Minetta Moore.

Second vice president—Mrs. Drucilla Bunker.

Financial secretary—Mrs. Delia Gilbert.

Department chairmen:

Fine arts, Mrs. Daisy Blocher; American homes, Mrs. Mrs. Minetta Moore; Public welfare, Mrs. Drucilla Bunker; Education—Mrs. Mary Hanson; Gardens—Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Social committee—Mrs. Anna Buck, Mrs. Delia Gilbert and Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

The club is a member of the Lee County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

The club has fourteen members: Mrs. Drucilla Bunker, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs.

B. Crawford.

Superintendent of Tithing—Miss Adella Helmershausen.

Superintendent of Standard Bearers—Miss Dorothy Durkes.

Superintendent of King's Herds—Miss Alice Helmershausen.

Texbook to be studied—"Japanese Women Speak"—Mich Kawai and Ochimi Kuboshiro.

The officers for the Aid Society are as follows:

President—Mrs. Roy Shoemaker.

First vice president—Mrs. Paul Erickson.

Second vice president—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Secretary—Mrs. R. C. Gross.

Treasurer—Mrs. LaForest Meredith.

Time of meeting—The Missionary Society, the first Thursday of each month. The Aid Society meets the third Thursday of each month. The hour of meeting from October to April is 2:00 P. M.; from April to October 2:30 P. M. Circles No. 1, 2 and 3 will meet the fourth Thursday of each month. The Missionary Society has twenty-one members and the Aid society has forty-four. The program committee is Miss Flora Wicker, Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes and Mrs. J. Lincoln.

A very pretty home made program for the Klio Club is being handed to the members. The work is very neat and attractive which was done by the program committee, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Grace Bremner. The officers are:

Membership—Katherine Caver,

Vice president—Mrs. Vera Gross.

Secretary and treasurer—Mrs. Mae Gross.

Club reporter—Mrs. Grace Stultz.

Membership committee—Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Mary Hanson and Miss Carrie Anderson.

Club flower—Goldenrod. Club colors—white and gold.

Membership—Katherine Caver,

Vera Gross, Mae Gross, Mary Hanson, Grace Stultz, Flora Timothy, Ada Peterman, Carrie Mong, Mattie Meredith, Grace Bremner, Ruth Hussey, Faith Cravens, Carrie Ramsdell, Mary Miller.

The City National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

Has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at Washington the official signs shown above which will hang at all receiving windows as visible evidence that the depositors of this institution are insured.

The City National Bank is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 per cent of all the depositors in insured banks.

Ample Funds Available at All Times

To Loan On a Sound Basis

OFFICERS

Z. W. Moss, President

John L. Davies, Vice President

Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier

H. L. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Z. W. Moss

L. G. Rorer

John L. Davies

H. C. Warner

W. C. Durkes

Hannah Conlon, Mrs. Elizabeth Delia Gilbert, Mrs. Romanza Greeley, Mrs. Mary Hanson, Mrs. Ruth Hussey, Mrs. Martha Lincoln, Miss Clara Lahman, Mrs. Minetta Moore, Mrs. Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Ruby Reigle. The first meeting of the year will be held October 1st at the home of Mrs. Minetta Moore. The department of Fine Arts has charge of the program. Roll call: "Favorite Hymns". Stories of Famous Hymns and Paintings.

Circle No. 2

Circle No. 2 of the Aid Society of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Kint. Among the usual business transacted it was decided to give \$50 to the Aid Society. Also election of officers as follows:

President—Mrs. Abram Gilbert.
Vice president—Mrs. Frank Hatch.

Secretary—Mrs. Harry Patterson.

Treasurer—Mrs. W. L. Moore.

Program committee—Mrs. Harry Membership committee—Mrs. Kint, Mrs. Leland Hanson, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Roy Shoemaker and Mrs. Frank Hatch. A new member, Miss Elizabeth Doden, was added to the membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Gilbert. After the business a social hour followed during which lovely refreshments were served.

Obituary

Lucius L. Nettleton who had been in failing health for some time, entered the Dixon hospital last Thursday for observation and treatment. He failed, however, to respond to the efforts of physicians and nurses, and passed away Sunday evening.

He was the son of James and Sarah (Edmond) Nettleton, who with his two sisters and two brothers predeceased him in death. He was the last of an old and worthy family and thus passes the family name, although he is survived by numerous relatives, all being numerous.

The deceased was born January 25, 1855, at the farm home, where much of his life was spent; and he died September 23, 1934, having reached the age of 77 years, 7 months and 28 days.

He also, with his twin brother, Luther, familiarly known as Ned, lived for many years in Franklin Grove. They were expert carpenters and builders, many of their works surviving to perpetuate their memory. In the year 1902 they erected the Methodist church in Franklin Grove. After retiring from active work, although always busy they would spend the winter at Pomona, Calif., returning to the farm home in Ogle county for the summer months. After his brother's death and burial in Pomona, Calif., in February, 1923, Lucas continued to live in the same quiet, unassuming manner. He gave liberally and gladly to every good cause, supporting his church generously. He was greatly interested in foreign missions, especially in the medical work and showed his interest by contributing largely to a hospital in north China. He was a good citizen, a kind neighbor and a loyal friend. His going is a keen loss, especially to the Lighthouse community.

Funeral services were conducted in the Lighthouse church on Tuesday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. A. Northrop. An appropriate and excellent sermon of comfort was delivered by Rev. A. E. Simester of Proprietary, a former pastor. The Lighthouse male quartet, consisting of Ray Bennett, Oscar Larson, Walter Bennett and Earl Arnold rendered the beautiful solace song accompanied by Mrs. George Lehman. The casket bearers were: Guy Talmadge, Harlow Hills, Charles Talmadge, Perry Meyers, Gordon Meyers and Frank Canade.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot of David Edmonds, a beloved cousin.

Among those attending the funeral were: Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Drucilla Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. Frank Turk of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Crawford, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

The club is a member of the Lee County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot of David Edmonds, a beloved cousin.

Among those attending the funeral were: Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Drucilla Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. Frank Turk of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Crawford, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

The club is a member of the Lee County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot of David Edmonds, a beloved cousin.

Among those attending the funeral were: Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Drucilla Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. Frank Turk of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Crawford, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

The club is a member of the Lee County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot of David Edmonds, a beloved cousin.

Among those attending the funeral were: Miss Edith Smith and Mrs. Drucilla Bunker, Mrs. Edwin Reeves, Mrs. Frank Turk of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Crawford, Mrs. Daisy Blocher, Mrs. Ruth Hussey.

The club meets the first Monday afternoon of each month at 2:15.

The club is a member of the Lee County Federation and of the Thirteenth District Federation of Women's Clubs.

Interment was made in the beautiful cemetery in the lot

Ruler of the Waves

BIG BOMBSHELLS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958</td
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	---------

Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A well located 120 acre farm with good improvements. Productive soil. Buy now in the face of advancing prices. Write G. D. Ament, 602 Graham Building, Aurora, Ill. 2303

FOR SALE—Poland China boars and gilts, all ages; choice lot will please both farmer and breeder. New blood lines, cholera immunized. Priced reasonable. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove, Phone 78 one long two shorts. 2302*

FOR SALE—Player Piano Bargain—\$700 player piano with roll can be had for unpaid balance of only \$48.67, terms of \$10 per month. Will accept \$40 cash. Write at once to Walther Piano Co., Station C, Milwaukee, Wis., and they will advise where instrument can be seen. Please furnish references. 2306*

FOR SALE—Some good canning pearls, 50 cts per lb basket. Bring containers. P. C. Bowser, Market gardener, 249 W. Graham St., Philadelphia, 26-6.

Five Years Ago Today—John Doe, won the Pacific Southwest men's singles tennis title in Los Angeles by defeating John Van Ryn, 8-10, 7-5, 9-7, 8-6.

Ten Years Ago Today—Washington won its first American League pennant by turning back the Red Sox in Boston, 4-2.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey boars, carrying a large percent of the most popular bloodlines of the breed; also a few choice Poland China boars, cholera immunized, guaranteed and priced reasonable. J. G. Hall, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone 77-2 Long and 2 Short. 2302*

FOR SALE—15 cows, some fresh and heavy springers; Brown Swiss and Jersey. Lester Hoyle, Phone 33300. 2283*

FOR SALE—Evergreen sweet corn for eating or canning, 7c per dozen. Not delivered. Call 49210. 2283*

FOR SALE—Lump coal at \$4.75 ton; nut coal \$3.75; slack coal \$2.50; also 1½ horse power Sand-wich gasoline engine. Phone Y1132. R. H. Wadsworth. 2276*

LIVE STOCK—MONTANA Cattle and Lambs for sale. For placed on feeder contracts. R. E. DAVIS. Hotel Dixon, Phone 477. 2262*

FOR SALE—Home grown melons, 5 miles west of Dixon, 2 miles east of Nelson. Chas. Trunk. 2161*

FOR SALE—Evergreens and perennials. Many varieties to choose from. Priced low. Cook Nursery, E. Chamberlain St. and Assembly Place. Phone B1129. 2112*

FOR SALE—Carbon paper, the kind that lasts. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 0.

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1387*

FOR SALE—English Muffins, 5cts each, or 40c per dozen. Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. W1111. 2183*

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Dixon, 0; Freeport, 0, (night game). Freeport lights, 19; Mt. Carroll, 0.

DeKalb, 24; Sandwich, 0. DeKalb lights, 27; Sandwich, 0. Joliet, 6; Kankakee, 0.

East Aurora, 13; York, 0. Rock Falls, 14; Sterling Community, 0.

Rockford, 6; Madison, 13. Winnebago, 18; Byron, 0.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news. If

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home, suitable for two; breakfast if desired. 608 E. Third St. Phone K674. 2283*

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 223f

FOR RENT—Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph. 11

Answers in next issue.

CHINA FOR RESTAURANT USE FIRST MADE IN TRENTON, N.J. 1862.

FIRST DUEL BETWEEN CONGRESSMEN HELD, 1808, AT BLADENSBURG, MD.

ADAM THOMPSON OF CINCINNATI
INSTALLED FIRST BATHTUB, 1842.

Answers to Previous Questions

THE first restaurant china em-

braced the best qualities of both porcelain and earthenware. Representatives George Washington Campbell of Tennessee and Borden Gardner of New York took the field, when Campbell assailed Gardner for accusing Congress of being under the influence of France. Gardner was shot through the body, but came back to Congress with even more bitter denunciations. Thompson's bathtub was encased in Nicaraguan mahogany and lined with sheet metal. Water was pumped into it.

Sports of all Sorts

DIXON UPSET EXPERT DOPE FRIDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

returned to Freeports' 36 yard line. Underwood passed to Miller, incomplete. Both teams offside. Rebuck went over center for 4 yards. Freeport offside. First down for Dixon. Flanagan gained one yard through center. Underwood went around end for 3 yards. Underwood passed to Miller, incomplete. Evans attempted to dropkick from his own 28 yard line. The kick was blocked and went outside on Freeport's 7 yard line. Butlar went around end for 7 yards. (Time out for Freeport) Georgalas went around end for first down. Butlar gained 3 yards around end. Butlar smeared on line by Cruthfield from his own 30 yard line. Musser kicked to Dixon's 30 yard line. Rebuck picked up 3 yards through center. Underwood kicked to Freeport's 30 yard line. Butlar was stopped by Klein and Miller as soon as he got the ball. Miller threw Johnson for a 7 yard loss. Klein smeared Musser. Backfield in motion. Freeport penalized 5 yards. Barnhart tackled Musser for 8 yard loss. Musser's pass to end was intercepted by Underwood on Freeport's 30 yard line. Rebuck gained 5 yard through center. Underwood went through tackle for 7 yards.

Score 0-0.

Freeport	Dixon
Henke	Klein
Kinney	Reese
Arenschild	Evans
Springman	Mossholder
Huyck	Cruthfield
Culver	Barnhart
Falkenau	Miller
Kinert	Flanagan
Butlar	Underwood
Georgalas, C	Littrell
Musser	Rebuck
Officials:	
Referee—Whittler, Eureka.	
Umpire—Fellows, Ohio State.	
Head linesman—Vaughn, Notre Dame.	
Substitutions:	
Dixon—Snader for Littrell. Littrell for Siader; Boos for Reese; Ware for Littrell.	
Freeport—Winkler for Arenschield; Arenschield for Winkler; Winkler for Arenschield; Arenschield for Henkle; Winkler for Arenschield; Arenschield for Kinert.	

Freeport offside, 5 yard penalty. Dixon offside 5 yard penalty. Rebuck gained 3 yards through center. Littrell down and seven to go. Dixon. Rebuck went over right tackle for 5 yards, 3rd, and 2nd. Underwood went around end for yard, 4th and 1. Underwood painted over Freeport's goal. Freeport's ball on their own 20 yard line. Georgalas on a reverse, went through left tackle for 7 yards. Culver passed to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped by Mossholder on an attempt through center. Butlar gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard line. Barnhart stopped Butlar after he had gained 3 yards on the return. Georgalas tried a line plumb-ed over center but was promptly smeared by Mossholder. Cruthfield tackled Culver behind line of scrimmage for 3 yard loss. Culver punt to Dixon's 50 yard

LAND OF MILK AND MONEY WAS THEME OF GREAT ADDRESS BY MINNEAPOLIS FARM AUTHORITY

In 1921, he has devoted this newspaper to the task of advancing the cause of "good farming with good livestock."

Today he says he is not so greatly concerned whether it is a Democratic or a Republican administration that brings back farm prosperity so long as we get it back. He is broad minded enough to work with the administration to put agriculture on a sound, profitable basis, where it belongs.

Mr. Roosevelt found his judgment and knowledge of actual farming so sound that he appointed him the American delegate to the World Wheat conference last year, in Geneva and London, and again in Rome last spring.

Credited With Success

London and Paris papers credited him with being largely responsible for the successes of these meetings, in which 22 nations signed a pact agreeing to hold down their future wheat plantings and exports to definite quotas, fixed with due regard for the world demand, instead of piling up unsalable surpluses and keeping the price too low for growers to make a profit. The wheat allotment plan is a step in this process for holding down our American surplus, and raising the prices.

While waiting for all these things to work out, let us not forget that there are many things that the farmer can do and must do to help himself. For agriculture is not a business that we can scrap, like an old bugby. Even those of us who live in towns cannot escape this farm problem, however much we may try to evade it. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that Dixon and Chicago, Minneapolis and New York, all depend for our life and our income on the welfare of the farmer.

Was First Problem

From the Garden of Eden to the present time, the first great problem of all mankind is to find food and raiment. Somebody must feed these 125,000,000 American people. And despite the nudists, the law still says we must all wear some clothes—even if the ladies do try so hard to evade it.

So this job of raising food and clothing cannot be done by passing a law or appointing a new board in Washington. It still remains the job of the American farmer and it always will. Uncle Sam may lend us money to save our farms—he may buy up cattle and hogs, and lend money on corn. But he is not going to come out here to Lee county and plow, or pitch hay, or milk cows or do the chores.

Loans Must Be Paid

Most of this money coming from Washington now is in the form of benevolent loans—and these loans have to be paid sometime. So the time is at hand, to study carefully those forms of farming that experience shows to be sound and good. Out of all the travail and labor of these past years, a new agriculture is to be born.

For the old way of making money on the farm is gone forever.

Let me illustrate. Your forefathers, like my own father, came to this rich, fertile Illinois soil—finest land that lies out of doors—in the days of cheap, and even free, homestead lands. My father started farming down near Carlinville, on Craigham farm, about 1870. I have just been reading some of his letters relating his amusing experiences in that wild and wooly country.

But his strength was not equal to the task of farm work, so it was not long before he was studying for the ministry in Chicago. His first church was at Argyle, up near Rockford, the Willow Creek Presbyterian church, today a big flourishing church, under Rev. Thomas Baxter.

At that time any man could have cheap land or free land, for raised or nothing. Many a farmer raised a big family here, on the fat of the land—a husky flock of home-grown young farm hands, and lovely, apple-cheeked, corn-fed girls all over the place.

Where are those gals today—who used to put all their beauty cream on the inside, instead of on the outside?

Slipshod Farming

In those days there wasn't a filling station, a radio or even a bathtub within a thousand miles. Any old kind of slipshod farming would get by and raise a good living. The soils were so fertile as Carlisle once said, that you could "tickle the earth with a hoe, and it would lauch you back with a harvest."

Taxes were low and yields were high. Living was cheap and most anybody, willing to work, could raise and educate his family in comfort. At the end of a generation, he could sell off his land for a tidy sum, retire to Dixon or to

California, and send the young folks off west to grow up on cheaper land.

The old way to solve the farm problem was "pick up and leave" go somewhere else, to "Minnesota, or Dakota or Nebraska or Kansas." Those days those are gone forever. Uncle Sam has no more fertile farms to give away. We may be all dressed up, but there's no place to go.

Must Pay Own Way

So farming today, and in the future, must be made to pay its own way and then some, out of the farm operation itself, not out of land speculation. So the farm problem of Illinois must be solved right here, by Illinois people, not somewhere else.

At no time in America's history was it so important to study "good farming with good livestock."

Today the only way for American agriculture to climb out of debt and make money again is by modern, scientific, business-farming methods.

So let us examine some of the bright spots on the agricultural map for guide posts along our road for the future. Let us see how this "cow-sow-hen" style of farming does prove itself to be the great stabilizer of agricultural prices and profits.

(NOTE: The speaker here exhibited a chart showing the general average, or "index," of farm product prices, compared with the index of retail prices of merchandise that farmers buy, from 1910 to August, 1934.)

Notice how farm prices and merchandise prices were on a parity in the five year period before the war. A bushel of farm products was worth a bushel of merchandise, on a fair exchange basis. Both went up sharply during 1917 and 1918 to more than 200 per cent above the pre-war normal average of 100. Both indexes also fell sharply in 1921. But farm prices fell far below the level of merchandise prices.

The lowest point was in February, 1933, when merchandise prices were down to 104 per cent of the pre-war level, but farm prices fell as low as 49 per cent of the pre-war average of 100.

Just at this lowest point, however, it is interesting to analyze this farm price index. It is prepared by Uncle Sam's economists, who issue a monthly report on these price trends. Here we have a striking example of how the "cow, the sow and the little red hen" do sustain prices, even in a critical testing time. Let us see what was holding down that farm price index.

Down at the bottom was 13 cent corn, at 30 per cent of the pre-war price; 34 cent wheat, at 37 per cent of pre-war; \$2.80 hogs, at 41 per cent; 5.5 cent cotton, at 44 per cent of pre-war; grains at 34 per cent of pre-war. These products of "single-crop" farming are what depressed the farm price index the most.

What products do we find above the average of the general farm price index of 49? Eggs stood at 51, potatoes at 53, fruits and vegetables at 57, dairy products at 62, cattle at 64, calves at 70, lambs at 71, butter at 72. The "little red hen" was at the top of the roost, at 82 per cent of pre-war chicken prices. The great American bird is not the American eagle, at all, but the American hen—may her sun never set!

Could we have any more striking example of the advantages of "cow-sow-hen" farming than this very chart, showing how they sustain prices and lift up the whole structure of agriculture, right in its darkest hour of lowest prices?

Prices Coming Back

Notice now how agricultural prices are staging a comeback in 1934. Since that low month of February, beef cattle prices have advanced 10 per cent, sheep 23, chickens 25, lambs 26, horses 26, butter 44, butterfat 52, eggs 50, hogs 63, flaxseed 95, wool 100, potatoes 160, wheat 201, rye 2700, oats 340. Corn shows a 400 per cent increase up to August 15.

So we begin to see some light on farm prices.

(NOTE: The speaker then showed a series of charts giving the price trends of several single-crop farming products: grains, potatoes, cotton and corn, compared with those of livestock products: hogs, butter, cattle and chickens.)

Notice the violent fluctuations of all these grain, cotton and corn prices. See how highly speculative it is to grow them exclusively.

Can Improve Herds

An interesting experiment at Iowa State college shows how the farmer owning scrub cows, can breed up his herd to higher pro-

duction and profits by using a pure-bred bull.

The college wanted to find out how this might be done. So they brought up from an Arkansas county that had never had any pure-bred cattle a bunch of ordinary, red and brindle scrub cows.

They were put under good care and fed, with balanced rations, and they responded with an average yield of 218 pounds of butter. (See Chart 2.) The ordinary scrub with ordinary care, gives only about 125 pounds.

These cows were then mated to pure-bred Holstein bulls in the college herd. Their daughters, half-breed Holsteins, came across with a yield averages 347 pounds of butter in a year. They, too, were bred to pure-bred bulls, and their daughters put under test. They were handsome in appearance and type, like pure-bred Holstein cows, and had a performance at the pail averaging 497 pounds of butter. They also had daughters by pure-bred bulls of Holstein blood.

These daughters, the great-granddaughters of the old scrub, have an average of 535 pounds of butter. They were of excellent type and conformation, high-bred cows in appearance and high producers that paid a profit.

The income return of the daughters of the first cows was 58 per cent larger than that of their scrub dams; from the second crossing it was 265 per cent larger; from the third cross, 325 per cent larger than that of the "brindle cows."

Compare these yields of butter, also with that of May Walker Oliver, Homestead, former United States butter champion cow, owned by Femco farms. Her record was 1523 pounds of butter in a year. She was a pure-bred Holstein cow, developed in Minnesota.

Since her death Lady Pride Pontiac Lieuwke developed on Femco farms a championship record of 1483 pounds of butter. Later this was displaced by Femco Johanna Bess Payne, an 8-year-old Holstein at Femco farms, the new world butter champion of all living cows, with a record of 1510.62 pounds of butter, 33,649.8 pounds of milk in a year.

The well-bred hen and rooster have their part in all this. The average yield of eggs per hen in the country is about 68 per year. Yet 48 Minnesotan poultry flocks, bred for high yield and well fed, gave an average of 150 eggs. If we could raise the average in Minnesota alone to 136 eggs a year, it would raise our poultry income of \$30,000,000 to \$75,000,000 annually.

No Overproduction

We do not fear an overproduction of dairy products in America, because of several factors. Dairying is the most difficult of all types of farming to expand. Unlike grain farming, cotton growing or crop raising, it cannot be enlarged by merely putting more acres under cultivation. Raising more and better dairy cows takes time and effort over several years. It cannot be expanded overnight.

Population in America is increasing faster than dairy cows or milk production. From 1921 to 1932, our population increased 14 per cent, but total dairy production only 5.8 per cent. Meanwhile dairy consumption increased 25.4 per cent, a gain of 753,000 gallons of milk. In 1932 the milk consumption averaged 40 gallons per person, in 1922 it was 38.1 gallons, a gain of 1.9 gallons.

Butter consumption also rose from 16.1 pounds in 1921 to 18.4 pounds per capita in 1932, a rise of 2.3 pounds.

The advertising of dairy products, the instruction given in public schools on their value on the table, increase their sale every year, and the products themselves are being made more attractive and wholesome by modern manufacture and merchandising.

The value of Minnesota crops this year, including the benefit payments from the allotment plans, is estimated at \$198,000,000, based on the August 1 crop forecast and the August 15 prices.

This is 30 per cent or 46 million more than 1933 crops, 48 per cent or 64 million more than 1932, 46 per cent or 62 million more than 1931.

In the four northwestern states, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana, the estimated value is \$367,000,000. This is 18 per cent or 58 million more than 1933, 23 per cent or 72 million more than 1932, 49 per cent or 128 million more than 1931.

Particular housewives like our attractive colored paper. It comes in beautiful colors. Pink, blue, green, canary. From 5 cents to 50 cents per roll. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Wife: "No, I didn't sew the button on your pants—I was too tired—which is more important, your wife or your pants?"

He: "Well, there's places I can't go without pants."

87 is our phone number, and whenever you need good lumber or good coal, with good service, call it.

Wife, driving: "Oh John, this car is running away."

He: "Well, if you can't stop it, hit something cheap."

One of the most comfort-producing things you can do for your home in preparation for cold weather is to complete its insulation, and one of the best materials we know is Celotex.

"Did you ever see anyone as bow-legged as that girl?"

"No; legs like that are few and far between."

Windows, doors, siding, floors, building hardware—we have the best of all of them for you here.

"I can't believe that you lost 120 pounds."

"Yes, I did—my wife eloped with a traveling man."

"Did you ever see anyone as bow-legged as that girl?"

"No; legs like that are few and far between."

He asked her to wed. But she answered instead

A most emphatic "mix."

"If he had offered her a new home built from our best lumber, the outcome would have been different."

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

ASHTON—The Good Will Circle of the Methodist church were guests of Mrs. Orpha Knapp on Tuesday evening at their regular meeting. Election of officers for the ensuing year was held with the following officers selected to lead the class this year.

President—Mrs. Ethel Wagner

Vice Pres.—Mrs. Ada Lovell

Secretary—Mrs. Irene Beach

Treasurer—Mrs. Lillian Vogel

Calendar of teachers for the year will be:

October—Mrs. Orpha Knapp

November—Mrs. Hazel Hart

December—Mrs. Ethel Cross

January—Mrs. Estella Rosecrans

February—Mrs. Schaller

March—Mrs. Ida Lake

April—Mrs. Ethel Wagner

May—Mrs. Ora Beach

June—Mrs. Alice Absher

July—Mrs. Irene Beach

August—Mrs. Florence Torrens

September—Mrs. Ida Lovell

Mrs. Clarence Hart will be hostess to the class at their October meeting.

At the September meeting of the philathia class of the Presbyterian church held Friday evening the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Helen Attig

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Golden Calhoun

Sec.-Treas.—Miss Lucy Hart

Lewis Richards submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Rochelle hospital on Tuesday.

Among those who attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Amboy on Tuesday evening were Bert Reed, Roy Krug and George Beach.

The Rev. C. D. Wilson who was a patient at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago is so far recovered as to be able to return home and is expected to be able to attend the service on Sunday.

Guest night at the Amboy O. E. S. on Tuesday evening was attended by Mrs. Emma Drummond, Mrs. Neil Raymer, Mrs. A. J. Orner, Mrs. Elma Klingebiel, Mrs. Sadie Reed, Mrs. Mildred Clover and Emmerson Chapman. Mrs. Clover, Worthy Matron of the Ashton chapter served as Adah.

The Willing Workers Class of the Evangelical church held their October meeting on Wednesday, October 3, with Mrs. Ella Vaupel.

Mrs. P. O. Bailey will have charge of the devotions. Assisting hosts of the afternoon will be the Mesdames F. H. Boyd, H. C. Nayor, E. W. Wagner and W. H. Yenrich.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church elected officers for the coming year with the following:

President ... Mrs. Richard Sunday

Vice President Mrs. C. Root

Treasurer Mrs. Isaac Trask

Recording secretary Mrs. Ralph Dean

Extension Secretary Mrs. Charles Vogler

Literature Secretary Mrs. Arthur Gehart